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TEAM IN BAD SHAPE

WITH GOPHERS TO FIGHT SATURDAY, STIEHM'S MEN LACK PEP AND SEEM DOOMED TO DEFEAT, ALTHOUGH NOT WITHOUT PUTTING UP A STRONG FIGHT—MASTIN, PURDY, HARMON AND PEARSON ARE OUT OF COMMISSION UNLESS IN BETTER SHAPE BEFORE CONTEST—BRACE-UP IS EXPECTED AS BEFORE MICHIGAN GAME LAST YEAR.

BACKFIELD FAIRLY STRONG---FIELD IS WEAK

With Jim Harvey, Tate Matters, and Fred Hunter on the field assisting Coaches Stiehm, Frank and Rathbone to put the finishing touches on the varsity, yesterday afternoon's skirmish, the last practice before the Minnesota game Saturday, was only half satisfying to Cornhusker supporters. Not near so good a showing was made against the reserves as should have been the case, and the machine seemed to lack fire and pep. With four of his sturdiest backers practically out of commission, Captain Frank is not entertaining the highest hopes of defeating the Gophers, although the standard of his team will be, "We fight to win." Mastin is suffering from a badly sprained and bruised shoulder, but will play for a part of the game at least. Harmon and Pearson are so badly battered up that Jumbo would not allow them to get into any rough play yesterday. Purdy is injured internally, was the doctor's verdict Wednesday. Although this may not entirely prevent his getting into the game Saturday, it will seriously hamper his usually star performances.

The Cornhuskers may get into better shape before the contest starts, however. Last year the week before Michigan game showed Nebraska a decrepit team of weaklings; in fact, the reserves scored on the varsity the night before the big game, but when it was up to them to do their best the famous 6 to 6 score was the result. When the Gophers are actually in the field before them there is no telling what the huskies wearing the scarlet and cream may not accomplish. A little mental telepathy exercised in long-distance rooting for the team may mean victory for Nebraska, so every loyal Cornhusker should do his part in cheering Saturday, although the team is 400 miles away.

CO-EDS TO BECOME MERMAIDS

After Long Wait Local Y. M. C. A. Permits Girls to Enjoy Privileges of Pool Thursday Afternoons.

At last, after two weeks' hard and steady pleading, the girls have gained permission to use the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool on Thursday afternoons.

Booths for dressing rooms will be built and the Y. W. C. A. has promised to pay $10 a week toward the payment of what extra help will be necessary. It was found needless to change the water both before and after the co-eds use the pool, as the decision was made to change the water immediately after their weekly plunge. Swimming classes will be under the supervision of Miss Gittings of the physical education department, whose idea the whole proceedings was.

The action of the Y. M. C. A. in allowing this privilege to the University girls places it in the foremost rank of associations of this country, as only three or four others have progressed so far in granting privileges. On the western coast the universities themselves have pools and classes in the acquatic art for the fair ones, but Nebraska at present is the only school this far east to take this move.

Frandsen Back from Omaha.

Professor Frandsen of the dairy department returned from Omaha the first of the week. He attended a meeting of dairymen of Douglas county, at which a new contesting association for Douglas county was formed. Mr. Comstock, a graduate of the School of Agriculture, is in charge of the work.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT ON

Singles End Today or Go by Default—Partners for Second Division on Bulletin Board.

The tennis tournament began yesterday with some close contests. In the first round Hiltner, an old man, lost the first set 6-8, but came back strong in the last two, 6-1, 6-1. Schultz won from Beach, 6-2, 6-0. In the third contest Deemer beat Horn, 6-2, 6-4. The closest match of the afternoon was that between Allyn and Florey. Both men fought hard, the last set going to 12-10 with Allyn winning. Florey played steady, but lost out in not being able to serve. In the last contest Meyer beat Thompson, 6-3, 6-1. Thompson started strong, but Meyer kept steady and won in straight sets.

The winners of the matches yesterday should find opponents for all matches in the first round, which must be played today or they will go by default.

Among the new men are Allyn of Hastings, who is making a good showing. E. L. Meyers is also showing class. Gardner of Omaha has made a good start and is expected to show up well.

The tennis players are now using the new court and are grateful to Manager Guy Reed and Superintendent Votaw for its good condition. The players now have a better court than they have had for many years.

Spalding with South Omaha Bank.

Mr. James Spaulding, 1912, is employed with the Stock Yards National Bank of South Omaha.

LEAVE TONIGHT FOR MINNEAPOLIS

ALL LOYAL CORNHUSKERS SHOULD HELP SEND THE BUNCH OFF FOR THEIR STRUGGLE WITH GOPHERS—RALLY AT LINCOLN HOTEL THIS EVENING AT 5:30 O'CLOCK — TORCH-LIGHT PARADE ALWAYS BRINGS VICTORY FROM JAYHAWKER CAMP — TONIGHT'S SEND-OFF MAY GET WILLIAMS' SCALP — TEAM GOES ON BURLINGTON IN SPECIAL CAR.

CONCENTRATED ENTHUSIASM NECESSARY

This evening at 5:30 in front of the Lincoln Hotel there will be a boisterous discussion as to whether the gang is all here or not. At that time Nebraska's team will leave on the Burlington for Minnesota to play the most strenuous game of the schedule, and regardless of whether her chances are brilliant or not against the northern aggregation it will be the bounden duty of real Nebraskans to be on the spot with all the scarlet and cream pep that he can muster. Only those who have ever taken part in an interscholastic contest of any importance can realize either the strain that burdens the spirits of men about to put up a royal battle for their school or the effect that a good, live, enthusiastic backing a la Condra has in lessening that burden.

Coach Stiehm has done his part in making a strong machine out of almost no veteran material, but they are green as a whole and lack that pep which only a rousing send-off can give them. Lack of experience, bruises, sprains, and everything else, will be lost in the desire to win for old Nebraska if you, the student body, show the team you have confidence in them.

Come down to the Lincoln Hotel tonight and be one of those that helped scrap Minnesota.

DR. BESSEY UTILIZES LEAVES

Statement that Signs of Autumn Are Burnt Are False, as They Make the Grass Green in the Spring.

In a recent editorial of the Daily Nebraskan mention was made of the fact that the dead leaves which are being raked up off the campus were burned. Insomuch as the writer was misinformed, a correction is needed. The annual crop of leaves is not burned, but instead they are piled up and water poured over them. They are allowed to rot during the winter, and in the early spring rescattered over the campus.

This is a method which was started by Dr. Bessey when he first became a member of the University's faculty. Not only are the rotten leaves the cleanest of fertilizers but also one of the richest.

PAN-HEL DANCE DATE SET

Interfraternity Council Decides on May 23 for Big Dance, and February 1 for Banquet.

May 23 is the date that has been set for the annual Pan-Hellenic dance, and February 1 for the Interfraternity banquet. These two dates were determined upon at a meeting of the interfrternity council held last night in the office of Prof. J. T. Lees, president of the council.

H. R. Mulligan, Rowland Thomas and Charles Perry were elected a committee to have charge of the banquet. The election of the Pan-Hellenic dance committee was deferred until a later meeting.

Only the student members of the council were in attendance at the meeting, and for this reason no other business was transacted.

BOARD OF REGENTS MEET

Hold Special Meeting and Confirm and Make New Appointments—Plan Requests for Appropriations.

The Board of Regents met in special session last evening in the office of the Chancellor tnd transacted routine business, confirming numerous ad interim appointments.

The following new appointment was made:

Louise B. Rice, evening attendant at Farm Library.

The board accepted the resignation of Miss Maude A. Cheuvront, executive clerk and stenographer in the Registrar's office.

The board expressed the hope that the State Historical Society would be able to vacate its present quarters in the University Library Building by September 1, 1913, so as to leave the space available for more shelf room for the library. Natural growth of the library will soon make additional space absolutely necessary, and it is the hope of the regents that the society may be able to rent new quarters until it can obtain a permanent home.

In regard to the question of University needs and requests to be made of the coming session of the Legislature, the board called for further estimates, to be discussed and acted upon at a later meeting.

GOING TO MINNESOTA.

Howard Pearson Swanson
Ross Harmon Mastin Potter
Halligan Purdy Frank
Mulligan Meyer Freitag Towle
Hyde Hawkins Beck